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Moose on the Loose

Conservation officers relocate a cow and calf from residential Didsbury to Water Valley area.

by Richard Westlund

Conservation officers had a handful in a cow Moose and calf last week, as the two animals wandered deep into Didsbury.

The animals which were exploring the subdivision just south of the golf course were tranquilized and relocated on two separate days last week to a new home west of Water Valley. According to Conservation Officer with Fish and Wildlife Simon Tatlow the pair of animals had been scared from the Didsbury area at least three times in the last three months. When the animals moved past the Town limits and into the residential neighborhoods, a decision was made to relocate the animals.

"When they started to wander right into Town we decided that we had better move them out," said Tatlow.

On Wednesday five conservation officers and Didsbury bylaw officer Greg Hnatiuk met the animals at the Didsbury golf course to tranquilize the cow. Five darts were shot into the animal but only two worked

as the officers were having problems with the tranquilizer freezing due to cold conditions.

One of the officers from Calgary, Gerry Filipchuk, accompanied his self-invented "Moose Moover" - a device that keeps a tranquilized Moose's head off the ground to prevent him from apnoeicating - was on hand in the relocation.

The "Moose Moover" was placed beside the unconscious animal and tow ropes were used to drag the Moose onto the contraption. Side panels were then moved into position so the animal was kept in an upright position.

Officers placed a sack over the eyes of the animal, which would help keep it calm if it came to too early. Cellophane wrap was applied around the animals mouth to keep it from biting or injuring its tongue.

Officers also ear-tagged the animal because if the animal is shot by a hunter 30 days must elapse before the meat is safe to eat. The animal was then transported to another area where it was to be released. A reversal drug was injected intravenously into the animal's

ear and it was up on its feet in approximately 30 seconds. Immediately the cow walked over to the edge of a freeline and began feeding.

The officers went through the same procedure with the calf the following day. The calf took longer to come out of its unconscious state and immediately started licking snow when it awoke. Tatlow said animals sometimes get dry-mouth when having the drugs administered to them. Tatlow said the environment surrounding Didsbury is ideal for Moose as there are many valleys and lush grass for the animals to eat. Relocations of the animal, however, are not common. Tatlow estimates that an approximate six moves are made a year out of the Calgary office.

At the end of the day when a Moose is moved and it runs back into the wild unharmed workers take pride in a job well done. "I was relieved to see them out of Town so no one would get hurt. It was quite an experience to see them get up and run back to the wild," said Hnatiuk.



Conservation officers stabilize a cow Moose with the Moose Moover - the invention of a Calgary officer.



Officers prepare to release a Moose cow into the wild west of Water Valley.



Conservation officer Gerry Filipchuk administers a drug to bring the animal back into consciousness.



The Moose Moover is removed and officers wait for the Moose to awaken and return to the wild.



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Teachers launch legal fight - work-to-rule started

by Dan Singleton

Following months of building tensions over numerous unresolved issues, an all-out labour war has broken out between the provincial government and the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA).

ATA teachers have begun a work-to-rule campaign across the province, including in Chinook's Edge, after the province pushed through legislation forcing arbitration on the educators. A legal challenge will also be launched.

"Teachers are getting more and more upset by the week," said Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) local #17 president Bob Worsfold, "not just in Chinook's Edge but across the province."

During a speech on Monday, ATA president Larry Booi said teachers are being requested to withdraw all voluntary services, including marking achievement tests, most field trips, extracurricular activities such as sports, drama and music activities, and fundraising activities.

Teachers are also being asked to refrain from ordering textbooks or supplies, taking inventory, collecting money from students, taking part in any publicity opportunities for government MLAs, or completing or submitting any form or report to Alberta Learning.

"The atmosphere has been poisoned by acts of the government and the school boards, and the public should hold them accountable," said Booi.

For his part, Chinook's Edge school division chairman Roy Brassard said he is disappointed a settlement hasn't been reached.

The Klein government passed the Education Services Settlement Act into law last Wednesday, effectively removing the teachers' right to launch renewed strike action for at least 18 months. There were no dissenting votes among Tory MLAs, while all opposition MLAs voted against the bill.

The legislation imposes binding arbitration, but only in the area of salaries, not in other contentious areas such as classroom sizes and student pupil-ratios.

The arbitrator cannot impose settlements that would put school boards in deficit positions. The Chinook's Edge Board has already said it does not have the money to meet teachers' demands for an 11.5 per cent wage increase over one year.

Chairman Brassard said: "I think it extremely unfortunate that things have got to this

point without resolution of the issues because I don't believe teachers generally are happy with that kind of action. They are probably uncomfortable with any kind of cutback in services.

"I think that it's critical having missed three weeks of school that we concentrate primarily on the education of the students from this point on."

The board has not discussed contingencies in regard to marking exams and tests and withdrawing of other services, he said, noting the board will "deal with them as they come up".

Chinook's Edge teachers were scheduled to meet in Bowden on Monday night. Although it is unlawful for anyone to council teachers to take job action, the union is expected to outline teachers' legal rights, said Worsfold.

Individual teachers can legally withdraw volunteer services, he said.

Teachers, including more than 600 in Chinook's Edge, had gone on strike for three weeks last month, before the government declared an emergency and forced an end to the labour action.

That emergency order was subsequently declared unlawful by the court. Teachers did not renew their strike action, and instead entered into talks with the Premier.

The province said passing Bill 12 was the only avenue open to the government to end the labour dispute.

"The parties and the government have exhausted all other means to resolve these disputes," said Human Resources Minister Clint Dunford. "The arbitration process will provide

the parties with a settlement while ensuring that students remain in the classroom."

Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg added: "I may not capture everything the ATA or the Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) wanted, but it's a fair compromise. From here, I'm hopeful we'll be able to move on to an open discussion on the future of our learning system."

Worsfold characterized the government's move a punishment of teachers.

"It's quite unbelievable really," said Worsfold. "It's sheer punishment for winning a court case against the government. That's what it appears like. The only reasons I can see for it is for taking the government on and winning. That's what it appears to be."

ATA President Booi added: "The Alberta government has betrayed the province's teachers. This is a black day for public education and for democracy in Alberta. This government has made a terrible decision, and we shall have to live with the consequences."

The opposition parties in the legislature condemned the government move.

"They didn't get their way in court, so now they're bullying teachers with the blunt instrument of legislation," said Liberal leader Ken Nicol. "They are bulldozing through legislation that ultimately will harm our public-education system."

"This short-sighted approach to dealing with the problems in education shows that the government is still in denial and continues to avoid action in the best interests of our children."

Nicol said Bill 12 "violates basic human rights" of all teachers.

"They've taken away teachers' right to assemble, and that is a clear violation of rights. It is unbelievable that the government would take such drastic measures to shut down the teachers. It's vengeful and Draconian," he said.

The Canadian Teachers Federation, a national body representing 240,000 educators, also slammed the new legislation.

"There is no doubt that the Alberta government is shirking its responsibility towards children and public education," said CTF president Doug Willard. "We are very concerned that Premier Klein has displayed little compunction about breaking his promise to teachers and denying them a fair and impartial arbitration of outstanding issues."

"The repercussions of this ill-advised action will only serve to further poison the Alberta government's relationship with teachers. This is an aberration of the arbitration process in the truest sense."

The Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA), the pro-

vincial body representing elected trustees and boards, commended the province for excluding classroom issues from the arbitration process.

"School boards welcome the certainty this brings to the learning environment," said ASBA president Michele Mulder. "The arbitration process proposed in Bill 12 specifically excludes working conditions and factors in each board's ability to pay. These represent some of the fences Alberta school boards wanted built around the arbitration. This process will better serve students and Alberta taxpayers."

The ASBA also applauded the provincial review that will look at classroom issues.

"Discussions about what Alberta's classrooms should look like must include the whole community, and be based on Albertans' expectations of their public education system and what is best for student learning."

"School boards must have the flexibility - including some measure of local taxation - to negotiate locally with our teachers."

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SCHOOL BOARD

Sex questions turn trustees off study on teenage health

Drug and alcohol questions in world-wide study also pose a concern for Chinook's Edge board members.

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Division will not allow local students to participate in a nation wide survey because some of the questions have been deemed to be unsuitable by trustees.

Queen's University researchers have been commissioned by Health Canada to conduct the study in Canada, which is sponsored by the World Health organization. The purpose of the survey, about 100 questions long for the Grade 9 and 10 version, is to record changes in and gain new insights about the status of youths' health attitudes and behaviours and increase Canadian and international understanding about health and lifestyles of young people.

Trustees had problems with questions asking students about their sexual activities and alcohol and drug use.

"How old were you when you had sexual intercourse for the first time?" and "Have you ever had so much alcohol that you were really drunk?" appears in the survey designed for students in Grades 9 and 10.

"I would feel concerned as a parent if someone asked my kids if they had gotten really drunk before, when they came back from school. I think its inappropriate," said trustee Sandi Chalmers.

"I think its plain inappropriate and we should throw it in the garbage," added trustee Penny Archibald.

Acting Chair Ian Taylor said he was happy to see questions that were focused on physical activity in the survey

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- Sandi Chalmers,
Chinook's Edge trustee

but also had a problem with the content of certain questions.

In Canada, the studies aim was to survey 2000 students in each of Grades 6,7,8,9 and 10 across the country. The Chinook's Edge School Division had been selected through a systematic sampling procedure and permission was asked to have the survey completed in Deer Meadow School, River Valley School, Sundre High School and H.J. Cody School.

Other topics included in the survey include physical activities, nutrition, relationships, bullying and self-esteem.

A letter sent to Chinook's Edge School Division from Queens University said the information would be used to influence the development of health promotion and health education in Canada and elsewhere.

Trustees voted to direct the superintendent to deny the study.



photo by Richard Westlund

Frantic work ...

Didsbury Firefighters and rescue personnel from Mountain View attend to a victim involved in a single vehicle roll-over nine miles west of Didsbury on highway 582 Thursday afternoon. Firefighters cut out the windshield then cut the roof off the truck to remove the victim, who was hospitalized overnight and was expected to be released the following day.

2001 CENSUS NUMBERS

Didsbury's population grows steadily in last five years

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury's population has grown by 10.7 per cent since the 1996 census and Mayor Dorothy Moore is considering it to be a good sign.

The increase which represents 379 new people living within the Town since the 1996 numbers came out. Didsbury's population number is now up to 3,932.

"It shows we have been able to continue with slow and quality growth. Certainly the corridor in which we are located is well set up for the future said Moore.

While Didsbury's growth has been steady it has been less dramatic than its neighbors. Carstairs has grown 18.1 percent and Olds' population increased by 13.6 per cent.

Further south, Crossfield has been booming and its population has increased by 25.8 per cent in the last five years.

Moore said while the numbers are a reflection of the last six years much of Didsbury's growth has occurred recently.

She points to the record number of housing starts that occurred in Didsbury in 2001

as an example of that.

Communities like Cochrane and Strathmore have boomed recently experiencing 58.9 and 43.4 per cent growth respectively.

Moore said what is attractive about Didsbury is its small town atmosphere. She said people that move to the town appreciate that quality of life.

"People here greet each other on the street and people that live in the town appreciate things like that. We want to preserve that."

Moore is also confident that Didsbury is well set up for fu-

ture growth. She said money has been spent on the local infrastructure and while other Towns are scrambling in the present, Didsbury has been thinking about the future for a long time.

Moore said she would like to see Didsbury remain balanced in its growth. She said for the most part the Town has been concentrating on R1 growth.

She said she would like to see other types of growth as well. "Not everybody wants a big house on a big lot, especially the older community," she said, adding that Dids-

bury doesn't have a place for manufactured homes.

Another attractive aspect about Didsbury is its commitment to bringing in industry," said Moore, adding that she would like to see more agricultural industry growth near Didsbury in the future. Over all the growth is an encouraging sign to Moore. She said growth has allowed the Town to keep the millrates status-quo.

"Look at the towns that are shrinking - what are they going to do about increasing revenue - raise taxes? They already have people leaving."

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

An expanding Didsbury



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

The census numbers are in and Didsbury is a town on the grow.

The numbers should not be surprising. It was revealed earlier this year the Didsbury had experienced a record number of housing starts in 2001 and was off to a blazing start for the 2002 year.

According to the 2001 census that was released last week, Didsbury's numbers swelled by 379 people or a 10.7 per cent increase since 1996.

The amounts were not as high as neighbouring towns like Olds and Carstairs but was still a healthy number.

There is little doubt population numbers will continue to rise in the coming years. The "corridor" between Calgary and Red Deer is expected to be one of the hot spots in the coming years. So with more people in town, there will be more challenges. The Town will need more land for new houses. Councillors have already talked about a possible requisition process.

More people means more opportunities for businesses. Didsbury's commercial property is just about full now and eventually the down town commercial area will need to be expanded. On that note more parking spaces will have to be found. Currently in Didsbury parking is a tough commodity to come by.

More kids will mean more sports teams. The Town of Didsbury is already undergoing an initiative that would see more ball diamonds and soccer pitches within the Town limits. How much longer will the Didsbury Golf Course be able to suit the needs of golf enthusiasts? Will the arena have to be twinned in the future? Only time will tell.

People that live in Didsbury will need jobs. Many people commute everyday from Didsbury to Calgary for work, but to sustain numbers industry and business must be a priority for the Town so people are able to make a living. Growth is important for any community. If you aren't growing, you're dying. But growth in Didsbury must be controlled and manageable.

Will increased numbers change the place where we live? Of course it will. But when you live in the best portion of the best province of the best country in the world, you have to expect more people will come to the area.



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FROM YOUR TOWN COUNCIL

Town working to manage changing realities in municipal government

by Dorothy Moore

Didsbury Town Council has been working on your behalf to manage the changing realities in municipal government and the supply of services. Some of the areas we are dealing with are the following:

Insurance: September 11 has impacted insurance rates for all businesses and segments of society, and has not excluded municipal governments. Insurance company amalgamations or withdrawal from municipal markets have made our choices of providers few. Increasing risks have been reflected in higher costs for insurance. We not only face higher risk of litigation and large settlements in all areas of property and service, but also the new less predictable risks from those who would threaten others for a cause. Our 2002 budget must absorb insurance costs more than double those in 2001.

Waste Management: The amalgamation of waste management companies have made provider alternatives few. The cost of solid waste disposal rises as environmental restrictions tighten and licensed landfill space is limited.

We are seeking to reduce the volume of waste and its impact on our environment. As we reduce our waste by recycling and composting, we will be able to realize savings directly to the Town budget, since recycling

and composting could reduce our higher cost residential waste tipping fees considerably.

Landfill Closure: Town Council is working with Alberta Environment to find cost effective and long term solutions for our landfill closure. Once it is closed, it will re-open as a dry waste landfill only, under our Regional Waste Commission. We are pleased with the initial meetings with the Calgary office of Alberta Environment, and are awaiting their response to the pertinent data and to our questions and concerns. Funds to close the existing landfill to Alberta Environment standards must be put aside in our budget.

2002 Budget: Council is unanimous in seeking to hold the line on the tax rate even as costs rise and other levels of government continue to download responsibilities. It is a balancing act. Council seeks to represent your priorities of both economy and service, while covering additional costs and requirements that inevitably arise.

All Town Council and committee meetings are open to the public.

We also host a "Meet the Taxpayer" evening on the first Monday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is your night and your agenda. If you would like to share an informal evening with the mayor and a couple of councillors - come on down to the Town office - west entrance. We look forward to meeting with you.

Ponderings of the heart

"Our Praise"

by Margaret Fradley

Every now and then we hear or read about some heroic act, some unusual rescue operation, when someone, police, fireman, paramedic, or even an ordinary passerby, by his or her spontaneity, has saved someone's life.

The rescued person afterwards is anxious, first of all to meet, make contact with and become acquainted with, the person responsible for saving their lives.

They feel indebted to them, some have said they owe their lives to their rescuers.

As I pondered this, the thought came to me that Jesus who died a cruel death on the cross that He might save us, and offers to us abundant life here and now, and life everlasting with Him, is it not amazing that we are not more anxious to seek Him out, to come to know Him, to thank and praise Him for all He has done for us?

He has promised "rest" to those who are weary and heavy laden, & that He will never leave us or forsake us. The spirit says "Come".



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Government needs to take stand against nude bars

Dear Editor,

A battle against yet another strip bar emerging in the city of Red Deer won a victory recently when 180 people, reportedly the largest crowd in ten years, showed up at City Hall to protest. The location would have been 2 blocks from a kindergarten and elementary school, in the same block as McDonald's Family restaurant and other family businesses, and abutting a heavily populated residential area.

A proposed nude bar at this location could have gone in handily had it not been for a whispered hint being checked out and exposed via the media.

The Klein government's policy re nude bars had been so generous - as well as dismal - that it enabled any bar licensed to sell alcohol to receive a license for a strip bar featuring totally nude performances (involving masturbation, simulating anal sex, etc.) AT ANY LOCATION by merely providing a change room for strippers and setting up a 3 ft. barrier (fence) between a platform and customers.

Such irresponsible baseless allowed strip bars in Al-

berta to emerge under cover of darkness with no one becoming aware - until an opening was announced with the comment there had never been one objection.

This sordid policy whereby such cesspools are thrust upon an unsuspecting public is grossly considering the horrendous negative impact. Nude bars strike at commitment, the heart of the home, with studies showing they are a factor in marital break-up. The youth in their formative years, enticed by big money to sell their bodies in nude bars, are being led in the direction of selling their bodies in prostitution.

According to a public statement by Dr. Romanowski, a large number of strippers are into prostitution and a large number can be carrying the AIDS virus. Moreover, there is a growing number of sexual assaults occurring in Ab. when certain males leave strip bars on a sex high with inhibitions lowered by booze. (Judge Walter Schollie, Olds, Ab.)

How reprehensible that this government licenses teens to perform totally nude in bars to lure males inside to drink the alcohol that

brings in 3 1/3 mill per day but which costs the taxpayers ten times that amount to pick up the pieces (US study, Bridgeton, Mo, 1990). This is the dangerous, mind altering drug that makes Ab. No. 1 in the nation for drunk driving (Stats Can) and is responsible for 70% of murders (FBI, 1990) and 30% of health care costs (AADAC-Edm.)

While the Red Deer crowd at City Hall demanded a ban on all nude bars, the Mayor and Council listened to advice from their lawyer that it is not possible to ban what is considered a 'legal' activity and there could be a court challenge involving legal costs.

Yet what Klein considers legal is ruled illegal by 3 other provinces and is contrary to Can. Criminal code 174(1)(B). However, the City did enact an amendment to the land-use by-law requiring 150 M separation from strip bars and public places, which will prevent a strip bar at the location referred to and will apply to certain others in the future. The experience in Red Deer shows the importance of a locality getting ahead of the game by finding out whether or not there are already by-

laws in place restricting the location of strip bars, and, if not, getting a letter-writing campaign underway to officials with such a request. Since Mr. Klein campaigned on the promise 'he cares, he listens, we should express con-

cern by writing a letter to him and our MLA as one letter is said to represent 1,000 people. Leg. Bldg. Rm 302, 10800-97 Ave, Edm. E-mail calgary.elbow@assembly.ab.ca FAS 780-4271349
Audrey Jensen

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Alberta government gave themselves an ill-timed raise

Dear Editor,

It is hard to believe our Alberta Conservative M.L.A.'s and Premier Ralph Klein. In the past few months M.L.A.'s and the Premier have been telling Albertans, "The well is dry", there is no more money and we now have to tighten our belts. And now the Premier is hinting at lay-offs in Alberta.

It looks like the, "Alberta Advantage," only benefits select groups of people. In August the provincial politicians voted themselves a 17% increase in their base salary. Did you know that a fairly large portion of their base salary is tax free? They increased their mileage rate by 20% and their per diem meeting pay by 30%. That is not the end of what they voted themselves, as they increased their living allowance while away from home by 30% and awarded themselves an annual dollar amount of \$6750, which they could use as an R.R.S.P. contribution. There is more Alberta voters need to be aware of. When these politicians leave government their receive a Transition Allowance which they increased by 100%. This gives Premier Klein an extra lump sum of close to \$470,000.

If Alberta is into tough times and "There is no more money" as Klein says then I

challenge the Premier and all M.L.A.'s to completely roll back every part of their rich

salary and benefit increases.
Al Johnson
Carstairs, AB

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- Corporate Services: April 9, 2002
- MPC: April 10, 2002
- Community Services: March 26, 2002

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Safety first priority after tragedy, says grieving officer

by Richard Westlund

The recent death of a Banff police officer has forced a Didsbury RCMP officer to re-evaluate the way he does his job.

Banff RCMP officer Christine Diotte was hit and killed by a vehicle on March 12 when she was investigating a traffic accident. She, with her partner, were just removing investigation tools from the car when another car lost control on the icy road and pinned her against her vehicle.

Twenty-six year old Chris Goyetche from the Didsbury RCMP detachment is just beginning his career in the force. Before he arrived in Didsbury he worked at the Banff Springs Hotel doing security. But he helped the police out when they needed an extra hand, like on New Year's Eve during Checkstop season. He knows many of the RCMP officers in Banff and had met Diotte once before. The accident has shaken him up as much as to take extra precautions while doing his job.

"It was upsetting for me. I returned to the office and (Staff Sgt. Ron Platz) told me that a member from Banff was killed. My jaw kind of dropped to the floor," said Goyetche.

Since the accident Goyetche has spent a considerable amount of time with one of the officers from Banff. He said the officer needed someone to talk to and Goyetche allowed him to "vent" to him over the phone.

Part of the conversation was the officer just trying to come to grips with what happened, but many important things were stressed during the conversation. The officer stressed to Goyetche the importance of wearing the reflective safety vests while work-



The Canadian flag was at half-mast at the Didsbury RCMP detachment on Monday.

ing on the road.

"They were things that we stressed to me during training, but now the safety issue are always at the forefront of my mind. Now I find myself stressing safety to myself."

Goyetche said he wears his yellow jacket all of the time now and that he thinks it is important to take such precautions.

In dealing with the tragedy, Goyetche has used his family as an outlet. The event is still bothering him however.

When asked if there was anything he wanted to add to the interview done with the Review.

Goyetche took the opportunity to address other motorists.

"People out there driving need to be more aware. You see more and more people driving while they are talking on their cell phones when they need to be paying more attention to the road."

When working towards his goal of becoming a police officer Goyetche said he knew there would be risks in his occupation. The tragedy has reinforced that for him.

"You really don't think it is going to happen to someone you know. Then it is an all-of-a-sudden thing."



photo by Richard Westlund

A educated guess ...

Eight-year-old Nicole Luft makes a guess at how many jellybeans are in the jar at a Royal Bank contest, which is raising money for the Mountain View Food Bank. For a \$.50 donation customers are able to guess at the number of jellybeans in the jar. Staff are also dressing down on Fridays for a donation to the food bank. Royal Bank Manager Richelle Gardner said the bank will try to help out a new charity every quarter.

School board grants use of property for fireworks

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Board has granted permission to the Town of Didsbury to utilize the area west of Ross Ford Schools for a firework display in celebrating Canada Day.

In a letter addressed to the school board from Community Programmer Alana Hagel, the Town made the request and recognized past support from the school board.

"In years past, Chinook's Edge has been very kind in granting the Town of Didsbury/the Canada Day Committee permission of the field west of Ross Ford and Wesglen schools to set off the fireworks display as well as host the "Picnic-in-the-Park". I am requesting that Chinook's Edge consider allowing the event to occur again."

Hagel said in the letter the Didsbury Fire Department would be supervising the fireworks display and that the department is covered under the Town insurance plan.

Hagel requested that if approval was granted to send a letter to be used to accompany a grant application.

Chinook's Edge Trustees gave the motion unanimous approval.

Schools will give RCMP floorplans in case of an emergency

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Division is sending floor plans of their schools to local RCMP detachments.

Trustees passed a motion to give RCMP detachments a copy of the layout of their schools so they are readily available to officers if an emergency ever develops in the area.

Didsbury RCMP Staff Sergeant Ron Platz, who initiated the idea and made the request to the school board is very pleased with the Boards decision to share the information.

"When we have a serious situation and we call in the emergency response team, the first thing we need is a floor plan of the building. We need to know where the bedrooms are, where the living room is where the windows are, how we can get in out of the building and how to quickly get into specific rooms."

Platz said the same is true with schools and that incidents that have happened in the United States and even Alberta have pointed to a need in having the information.

Platz said if a situation were

to happen now it would be quicker to have access to the floor plans rather than having a teacher try and draw the building out.

"It would save time and quite possibly save a life," said Platz.

There are no regulations in place stating that a detachment needs to have layouts of schools on file, but Platz said many detachments are leaning in the direction of trying to acquire them.

"We hope that we never have to use them, but we are excited that the board has decided to go this route."

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

by Carla Victor

Bowden and Eagle Hill helped DOVE deliver a gift of love.

Many of the thousands of Sierra Leone's children didn't even thank Angela Oldridge of Didsbury, Lois Munchinsky of Olds or Jill Davidson of Bowden for their gift.

It wasn't a case of lack of manners or even contempt, it was simply something they had never experienced before.

These children didn't know how to respond to a gift because most had never received one before.

Munchinsky, Oldridge and Davidson were on the front line handing out the shoeboxes, behind them were James Gratton, an 18-year-old Sundre High school student, and Bob Towns of Eagle Hill who did the grunt work, unloading and protecting the trucks.

These five first time visitors to the war torn country were there to help DOVE International, a Christian based organisation who builds orphanages in Sierra Leone, deliver Samaritan's Purse shoeboxes. DOVE is run by Phil and Judy Nelson with the help of Bill and Karen Scarrott (formerly from Eagle Hill and Olds).

In one week, 9,600 presents were put in the hands of unsuspecting children.

"They were delivered by gosh and by golly," said Towns. Although schedules are set with the best intentions, things happen in Africa when they happen and not a minute sooner.

But despite impassable roads, delayed schedules, debilitating sickness (a result of food poisoning) and a small riot here and there the gifts were delivered as promised.

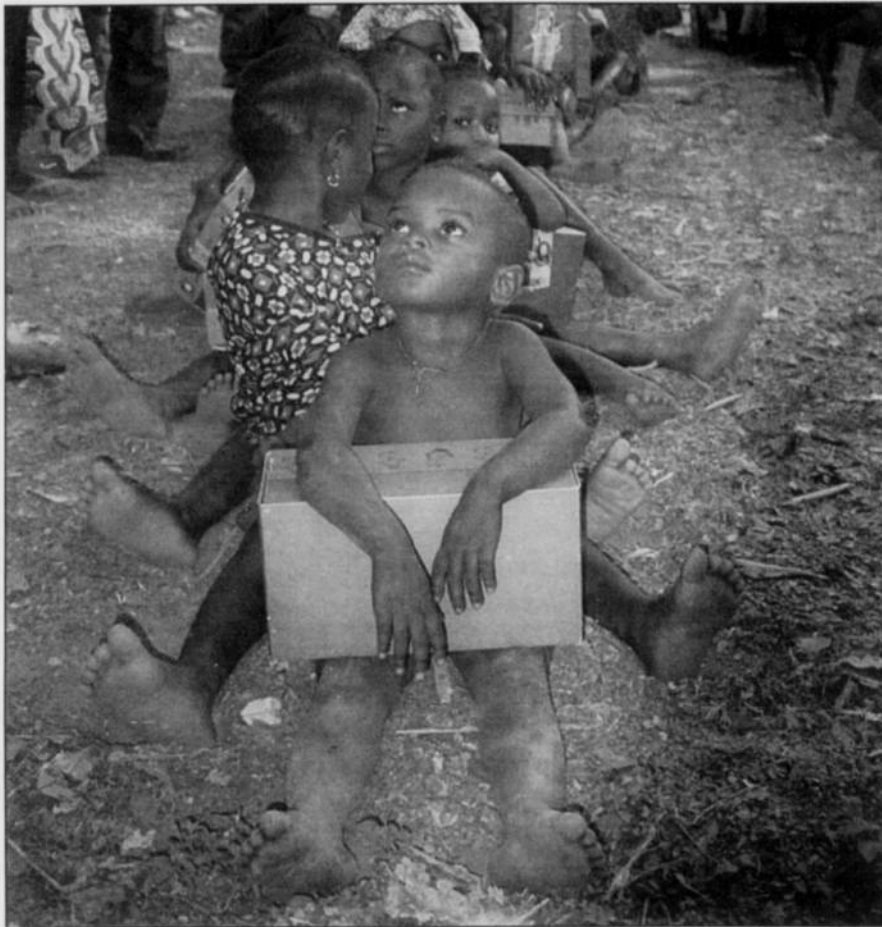
Based in the country's capital city of Freetown, the home of the Nelsons and Scarrotts, the team travelled a gruelling 40 mile, five hour journey by truck (because of the dilapidated roads) to villages surrounding the interior city of Kabala, every day.

The team set out with the best intentions on the first day only to find military protection would be needed.

"On our first day we realised it wasn't going to work like we had planned because the crowd got out of control and tried to mob the truck," said Gratton.

The disappointment of closing the truck without delivering all the shoeboxes was overwhelming for Gratton.

"My most disheartening moment of the whole trip happened the first day. We had enough boxes for everyone but because of the way they were acting we had to close the truck. It was at that moment I learned what it must be like to have absolutely nothing," said



Children in a village near Kabala, Sierra Leone pose with their shoeboxes, none of the packages had been opened yet. Children waited until they were safely home before seeing what they had received.

A mission of Love Local citizens deliver gifts to Sierra Leone

Gratton.

The next day and the rest of the week the team enlisted the help of U.N. soldiers to guarantee order.

Everyone in the villages would come to see the white people with the boxes.

U.N. soldiers would line up children and the team would begin distribution.

Most of the children would take the box and rush home to open the gifts.

Team members speculate the children didn't want to risk opening the gift in public for fear of theft.

Some children, whose families were there to escort the child safely home, would gather around the package and exclaim at the never-before-seen treasures it contained.

"You would hand the box to some of the kids and they would be looking the other way, ignoring what was happening.

I would say 'for you, for you,' said Oldridge, "and you would have to make them reach out and grab it. They had no idea it was a gift for them."

Since the journey to the different villages from Freetown was basically the same every day, the team would pass villages from the prior day's delivery.

It was always a pleasure to see the children out playing with their gifts.

"You would know we had been there already because you would see children near the road, one with a Yo Yo, one with a balloon and another with a Beanie Baby," said Oldridge.

"The children would run behind the truck waving their toys at us screaming 'thank you, thank you,' said Munchinsky.

Out of the thousands of boxes delivered, one was spe-

cial.

"We were unloading the boxes and we came across one with a Canadian Flag draped across the top," said Towns. "We knew that one was special and we would save it to the last."

The special package was filled by someone in New Foundland. Phil Nelson crouched down to a shy boy at the last village to present him with the package.

The men didn't get to see very many gifts handed to the children so it was a special moment for everyone when Phil handed the gift to the boy and explained it was for him.

"The boy was amazed by what was inside and when we told him it was for him, the smile that spread across his face was unbelievable," said Towns.

Lessons were learned and lives were changed for both the

children, who learned there are people in the world who care about them, and the team, whose eyes were opened to the world they live in.

"I expected the country to be poor, and I expected the living conditions to be bad but I didn't expect the RUF soldiers to be so evil. I didn't know that people were killed just for being people," said Gratton. He said everyone he spoke to had known someone who was killed or effected directly by a military execution.

"I saw it everywhere I went. One man I remember most told me his brother was taken out of his hut and shot in front of his own children," said Gratton.

Towns explained, the population of Sierra Leone was estimated at 5 million, 10 years ago. Today it is estimated at 3.5 million.

"We learned that they estimate that 3 million people were killed and God only knows how many children were kidnapped and forced to become soldiers," said Towns.

When the war ended soldiers were offered amnesty if the children were surrendered and guns were returned. It is reported that 185,000 children have been turned in.

Some of these children received a shoebox.

"Although I didn't really feel threatened it was unnerving to look at those kids and not know which ones used to carry guns," said Towns. Sierra Leone is trying to rebuild, a sign welcoming everyone as they arrive in the country attests to the work that needs to be done.

"Welcome to Sierra Leone. If you cannot help us please do not corrupt us."

DOVE is there to help.

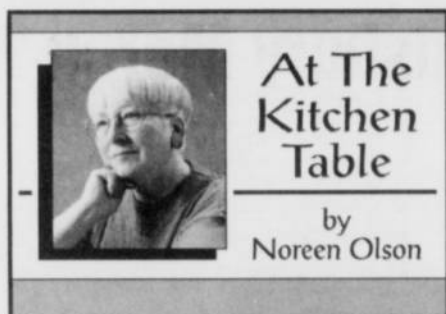
They have bought property and are in the final stages of planning for an orphanage that will provide life saving love and help to war orphans.

The tour of the land where the children will be welcome and loved was the most heartening moment of the trip for this team.

"To see where they want to build this orphanage, to experience what they are planning to do and imagine how much it will help the people, more so than any shoebox ever would, was an amazing experience, I will never forget," said Gratton.

Everyone is welcome to view a video of the trip, March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Garrington Community Church located on Highway 587, 15 miles west of Bowden.

If you would like more information about DOVE International or how you could help call their head office in Didsbury at 335-9199.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Twice, last week, on CBC radio and again in Fridays Herald, there have been news items about Elizabeth Driver, a Toronto writer who is compiling a bibliography of Canadian Cookbooks. She is looking for the kind of Cookbooks that are part of Canadian History and a source of information about life in pioneer Canada. She likes the ones made by Church Groups and Women's Institutes, books designed as fund raisers that have Ads from local merchants, names of the contributors, bits of wisdom and household hints. She wants books with recipes for local delicacies, instructions for canning meat and making sausage. She likes instructions for making things like lye soap, and onion poultice. It's a wonderful idea and another great way of learning about our history.

I have loads of Cookbooks, many of which came from women's groups, but none of them are old enough to be of historical interest. She wants them prior to 1950. My Mom had a Blue Ribbon Cookbook that had to be from about then but it was a Commercial edition and even if I could find it I don't suppose it's rare. Mom didn't use it much, like most Mothers of that time she cooked mostly from instinct and she cooked very well. She made the most wonderful bread and biscuits. She canned hundreds of quarts of fruit, vegetables and meat and supper in the winter was very often canned venison or chicken, mashed potatoes and either pickled beets or relish. The relish was made from ground onions, cabbage and cucumber and we ate it like a vegetable. By this time of year the carrots and turnips were about finished so we might have had canned peas, beans or corn and we might have canned peaches, apricots or pears for dessert but more likely canned saskatoons or cornstarch pudding.

This talk of heritage recipes made me remember some of the things that Mom and Dad fed us when we were children and while there were certainly great Holiday meals and lots of hearty day to day food there were plenty of forgettable meals as well. By this time of year everything tasted the same. If there were any cabbages left in the cellar they were white and papery, the carrots were going limp and parsnip and turnip were equally strong and smelly. Soup. We ate a lot of soup and I remember thinking that when I grew up I would never eat soup again. We made our own sauerkraut and I liked it well enough for the first few weeks but that got tiresome too. Dad liked it with pigs knuckles and once when my folks were visiting Mom and I made it that way. My kids thought it was totally disgusting. We butchered our own pigs and Mom and Dad used everything but the squeal. The headcheese was excellent but you will never see me making it. Neither will I ever can salmon, render my own lard or make beef jerky.

After they had rendered the lard they made doughnuts. It was my job to keep the little kids out of the kitchen during the doughnut procedure because Mom was scared to death of the combination of children and boiling fat. I also was expected to entertain the babies while Mom, Dad and my older siblings extracted the honey. Another enormous, and extremely messy job that I will never be expected to do. Thank you Lord.

I said I would never can wild meat or make beef jerky but I have made my own Smoky Beef sausage. It's made from ground beef, curing salt, liquid smoke, garlic powder, pepper and mustard seed. You form the meat into rolls and bake it at 225 degrees for four hours. It's really very good and nice to have on hand for snacks and to serve as an appetizer but I don't make it very often. My husband is not really fond of it. The last time it had been in the oven for about three hours when my husband came in and asked for a broom. "What do you need a broom for?" I asked. "I need it to chase away some vultures that have been hovering over the house ever since you put that stuff in the oven."

He would probably not be much help if I did want to make head cheese.

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by Noreen Olson



Rachel and Chelsea Wannamaker prepare the dogs for a race this season.

Winning Season for the dog-sledding Wannamakers

Despite a lack of snow & numerous race cancellations, the Wannamakers have had another successful dog sled racing season.

Last season, Rick's team won the six dog class at Elkford and had an excellent 3RD place finish at the prestigious Alberta International Sled Dog Classic.

This year, lead dogs 'Zack' & 'Gus' have led Dena Wannamaker to victory in the

6 dog class at all four races this year.

Daughters, Chelsea & Rachel won their share of prize money in the 4 dog class this season.

Results

Dec. 15&16 - Seeley Lake, Montana

6 dog, 15 mile - Dena 1st

10 dog, 28 mile - Rick 3rd

Jan. 19&20 - Elkford, BC

4 dog - Chelsea 1st, Rachel

3rd

6 dog - Dena 1st Rick 2nd Sportsmanship Award - Rick Feb. 16 & 17- Anzac, Ab

4 dog - Chelsea 1st, Rachel

3rd

6 dog - Dena 1st, Rick's team 2nd (drove by Chelsea)

Feb. 23 & 24- Polebridge, Montana

4 dog - Chelsea 1st, Rachel

3rd

6 dog - Dena 1st, Rick 4th

Successful year for DHS Dragon's senior boys basketball team

After going undefeated in league play and winning the league final playoff game against the Carstairs Kodiaks, the Didsbury Dragons earned a position in the south central 2a Zones Tournament in Cochrane.

The team went into their first game of the tournament ranked 7th place and came up against the #2A ranked Three Hills squad. At the final buzzer the Dragons were on top with a 73-55 score and put together one of their best all-round team performances with everyone getting on the score sheet.

This win advanced the guys into the semi-final against the #3 ranked Black Diamond Oilfields on Saturday.

The Dragons kept the lead for the whole game and won it going away strong at the end to post a 66-43 final score. This win put the guys in the final against Acme Redmen, the #1 ranked team in our zone. This Acme team was ranked #6 in the province during the year and did not have their season disrupted with a month long teacher's strike like the Dragons did.

Our players did well to keep the Redmen to 60 points but

could not penetrate their swarming defense for more than 38 points.

The senior Dragons should be proud of the way they represented themselves and the Didsbury High School and for bringing home the silver medallion. The following players are members of this year's team:

Eric Aussenhus, Ben Poffenroth, Cale Toth, Chris Moser, Adam Dingman, Logan Luft, Justin Braun, Randy Evenson, Dennis Patterson and Travis Wozney. The team is coached by Greg Roberts and Terry Luft.

2002 graduating class looking for special items for decorating

This month is coming into a very busy month for the Grad Class of 2002.

There are many things getting underway including Meat Sales starting March 11th thru to March 22nd.

The next event will be the Silent Auction & Hypnotist.

Both will be held on March 28. If you would like to make a donation for the silent auction or want some tickets please contact anyone graduating.

The next thing that we request help for is decorating our grad, that if anyone has

silk plants, old robes (not vinyl) or burlap sacks.

If you could find these things and lend them to us to help make our grad a success, we would greatly appreciate it.

Thanks again,
Grad class of 2002.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Bluegrass Gospel group visits Didsbury March 23

by Marge St. Clair

Tues. Mar. 19 & Thurs. Mar. 21

Registration for soccer players will be held from 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. Contact Shelley for all the details 335-9535. No registrations will be taken after Mar. 31.

Thurs. Mar. 21

Brown Bag Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp. Part 1 of the Trans Siberian Rail Journey.

Sat. Mar. 23

The Nitchi Creek Bluegrass Gospel group will be on stage at the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex at 7:30 p.m.

This will be your last chance to hear this group together as they have been for 12 yrs & one of the members Ben Crane is heading south to further his career. Following a short dessert & coffee break, the foursome "Like Father, Like Son" a Southern Gospel Quartet will take to the stage. Tickets are at the door.

Mar. 23, 24, 25th evenings

This years performance of the "Passion Play" at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Each evening has been extended for an extra evening because of the wonderful crowd it

draws. This is all done by members of the congregation. This is a free evening, a free will offering is being accepted, you will enjoy it.

Mon. Mar. 25

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet in the church Hall at 1:30 p.m. All ladies welcome.

Tues. Mar. 26

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Tues. Mar. 26

This is the second registration night for minor ball at 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex.

Wed. Mar. 27

This is the deadline entry date for all who wish to enter their art work in the upcoming Art Show held in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Show April 6th & 7th. The Art Show is held in the Multi Purpose Room on Sat. April 6th from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. For more info please call Elsie Archer 335-3867

or Joyce Mullen 335-3886.

The Didsbury Skating Club's Annual Dinner Theatre is also held in conjunction with the Trade Show and is being staged in the multi purpose room Fri. Apr. 5 with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. and the play at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available from Linda Pothier at 335-9931 and Shannon Baker 335-4823.

Thurs. Mar. 28

Brown Bag Travel Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp. Trans Siberian Rail Journey - Part 2. Continue the trip as the train chugs into China and onto Mongolia, after crossing the Great Wall of China.

This is the last of the travel series for this winter and again the Library staff have done an excellent job of entertaining all.

Thurs. Mar. 28

Carla Ross a registered Dietician from

Health Region # 5 will be the guest speaker at the Fibromyalgia Support Group meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Olds. Mel at 335-3527 has more details.

Curling season is coming to a close with playoffs in the leagues in progress. The Seniors had their wind up on Monday with the pot luck dinner (and it was excellent). The open

mixed Spiel is on all this week Mar. 18 - 24th, have fun everybody.

Cribbage is being played every Fri. night

at 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall at the Train Station. Everyone welcome, coffee & goodies and prizes.

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Public Notice.

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd., a subsidiary of TransCanada PipeLines Limited has applied within the provisions of the Alberta Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, to construct 17.2 km of NPS 48 pipeline.

The Western Alberta System Mainline Loop No. 2 (Cremona Section) is located between LSD 01-23-31-05 WSM and LSD 13-29-29-04 WSM, which is located approximately 50 km northwest of Calgary, Alberta. The project is located entirely within the White Area of the province.

The purpose of the project is to meet increased contracted delivery requirements at the Alberta and British Columbia border points. Construction is scheduled for July to October 2002 and the scheduled on-stream date is November 1, 2002.

Pursuant to Section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected may submit a written statement of concern with respect to conservation and reclamation activities to the Director of the Southern Region, Alberta Environment, Regulatory Approvals Centre, Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6. Statements of concern must be submitted within 30 days from the date of this advertisement.

Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Any statements regarding this application are public records accessible by the public. Please quote file number 001-181747 for correspondence. Submissions related exclusively to compensation for land use are beyond the jurisdiction of Alberta Environment.

Copies of the application may be obtained from Andrea Jalbert, Health, Safety & Environment, TransCanada PipeLines Limited, 450 - 1st St. SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 5H1. Phone: (403) 920-7262 or Fax: (403) 920-2330.

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Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: Everyone talks about how rebellious teens are today. I don't believe my parents went through this kind of anxiety when my sisters and I were young. We were all relatively happy and none of us rebelled. Am I right in assuming that good family life was easier to achieve in those days?

DR. DOBSON: I'm sure your memory is generally correct despite the exceptions we can all recall.

The majority of parents in the past spent less energy worrying about their children.

They had other things on their minds. I remember talking to my dad about this subject a few years before his death.

Our children were young at the time and I, like you, was feeling the heavy responsibility of raising them properly. I turned to my father and asked, "Do you remember worrying about me when I was a kid? Did you think about all the things that could go wrong as I came through the adolescent years? How did you feel about these pressures associated with being a father?" Dad was rather embarrassed by my question. He smiled sheepishly and said, "Honestly, Bo," (his pet name for me) "I never really gave that a thought." How do we explain his lack of concern? Was it because he didn't love me or because he was an uninvolved parent? No. He was a wonderful father throughout my childhood.

Instead, his answer reflected the time in which I grew up. People worried about the depression that was just ending, the war with Germany and Japan, and later the cold war with Russia.

They did not invest much effort in hand-wringing over their children ... at least not until some kind of problem developed.

Trouble was not anticipated. And why not? Because there were fewer land mines for kids in that era. I attended high school during the "Happy Days" of the 1950s, and I never saw or even heard of anyone taking an illegal drug. It happened, I suppose, but it was certainly no threat to me. Some students liked to get drunk, but alcohol was not a big deal in my social environment. Others played around with sex, but the girls who did were considered "loose" and were not respected.

Virginity was still in style for males and females. Occasionally a girl came up pregnant, but she was packed off in a hurry and I never knew where she went. As for homosexuals and lesbians, a few students were open about their lifestyle, but I didn't know them personally. There were certainly no posters on our bulletin boards advertising Gay Pride Month or Condom Week. Most of my friends respected their parents, went to church on Sunday, studied hard enough to get by and lived a fairly clean life.

There were exceptions, of course, but this was the norm. Today's kids, by contrast, are walking through the Valley of the Shadow! Drugs, sex, alcohol, rebellion and alternative lifestyles are everywhere. Those dangers have never been so evident as they are now, and the worst may be yet to come.

QUESTION: When do children begin to develop a sexual nature? Does this occur suddenly during puberty?

DR. DOBSON: No, it occurs long before puberty. Perhaps the most important concept suggested by Freud was his observation that children are not asexual. He stated that sexual gratification begins in the cradle and is first associated with feeding.

Behavior during childhood is influenced considerably by sexual curiosity and interest, although the happy hormones do not take full charge until early adolescence. Thus, it is not uncommon for a 4-year-old to be interested in nudity and the sexual apparatus of the opposite sex.

The elementary school years are an important time in the forming of sexual attitudes. Parents should be careful not to express shock and disgust over this kind of curiosity, even though they have to disapprove of exploratory behavior.

It is believed that many sexual problems begin as a result of inappropriate training during early childhood.



Thrift Store Helps Local Youth Groups

The Household Goods Thrift Store has donated \$1500 to C.O.D. This is a local youth ministerial which includes Carstairs, Olds and Didsbury churches. The youth workers are currently working on a community event for May 4. It will be a Jr. & Sr. High focused event including activities like laser tag, giant jousting and all sorts of craziness. As well Jason Werhun, "That Funny Magic Guy," will be putting on a performance full of all kinds of illusions. The Thrift Store money will help subsidize costs. C.O.D. is hoping for around 400 students to attend this annual event. The evening will be held at 1st Baptist Church in Olds. Pictured are Colin Creighton, Lorin Friesen, Ev Peters (from the Household Goods Thrift Store) and Andy Moffat.

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Applications are available at the Town Office or Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

Applications should be submitted to the Z.E.M.C. Church office before months end.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to
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as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury 335-4664
Sunday 8:30 am BCP Eucharist only
on second and fourth Sundays
10:30 am Eucharist and Sunday School
(Fifth Sunday morning prayer)
Wednesday 9:30 am Eucharist
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Priest: the Rev. Bob Bettson
B.A., M.Div. Home: 335-9123
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Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church
2030-21st Ave
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
New Youth Pastor Colin Creighton
First Service: 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Second Service: 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Core
Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
8km South of the Didsbury overpass
8km East on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday School @ 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service @ 10:55 a.m.
Pastors: Youth Pastor Shane Neufeld
For more information ph. 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

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Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Catechism classes: Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842
CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m.

Mountain View

Evangelical Missionary Church

(14km East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas

Office: 335-4422

Home: 335-8923

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

For info. Concerning weekly activities
please call the Church office.

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Get on the Ball - Soccer Sign-up is Fast Approaching



Shelley Davis-Hall

Attention all soccer Moms (and Dads): Do you have your child registered for soccer this year yet?

If you missed out on Tuesday night's registration, you can still make amends by coming out to the Multipurpose Room on Thursday, March 21st between 6:30 pm and 9:00 pm to register for any team from U-6 (six-years-old and under) to U-18 (18-years-old and under).

Last year's soccer season saw over 300 players in the

league and nearly 30 volunteers - figures that Didsbury's Soccer Club President, Shelley Davis-Hall, finds encouraging.

"With the interest we are seeing in soccer last year, we are now trying to put an all-girls team together. This would be for the U-12 and U-14 teams only...it's too early yet to tell whether or not it's going to fly, but it would be nice to see something new to offer people..."

The possibility of a new team division isn't the only proposed change for soccer enthusiasts

this year. For the first time in over 10 years, Didsbury's Soccer Club is being asked to host the Big Country District Finals near the end of June. "It's definitely going to be a busy summer with teams from all over our district coming out to Didsbury. It'll be great for the town to see so many visitors."

While Davis-Hall is realistic about the number of alternatives available for spring sports fanatics, she is confident soccer will remain a popular choice among youngsters this year.

"It's inexpensive, it's great for socializing and it's great for teaching your child about teamwork...all in all a good choice."

Anyone interested in registering their child for soccer this year must bring their registration fee (\$30.00 for U-6 and \$45.00 for U-8 to U-18) along with the a birth certificate and Alberta Health Care number to the Multipurpose Room at the Arena this Thursday, March 21st between 6:30 pm and 9:00 pm.

Baseball registration, from T-ball to softball starts this week

You can almost hear the crack of the bat hitting a home run...yes, baseball season is just around the corner.

In order to prepare for this year's line up of Softball, T-Ball and Fast Ball fever, the Didsbury Minor Ball Association will be holding registration night at the Multipurpose Room at the Arena on Tuesday, March 26th at 7:00 pm.

It's a time of year Secretary/Treasurer Mary Howden looks forward to with great anticipation. "We had four boy's teams

last year and four girl's teams and we are hoping to get at least that many out again this year...it's always nice to see a good turnout," says Howden.

Howden says this year's baseball season should be particularly attractive with the abundance of new equipment (helmets, bats, etc.) the Association has in store for players of all ages.

"Uniforms will still be provided for each player," adds Howden. "...all you have to supply is the glove."

The season for ball begins the first week of May and extends through to the end of June. Anyone interested in registering for baseball on March 26th is asked to bring their Alberta Health Care number and a cheque. Fees range from \$20.00 a player (T-Ball) to \$50.00 a player.

"We're really looking forward to having another fun year," says Howden. "...anyone between the ages of six-years-old to 18-years-old can get involved."



Mary Howden

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Didsbury's Preschool Society celebrates Silver Anniversary



Jody Draycott-Lee

Organizers from Didsbury's Preschool Society are preparing to cook up a great celebration for this year's milestone anniversary.

In commemoration of their 25th year in operation, the group has decided to appeal to past and present students, teachers and affiliates for recipes to include in their silver anniversary cookbook.

With the majority of "graduates" now entering into their mid-twenties, President Jody Draycott-Lee is hopeful the selection of en-

tries will be vast. "These are bound to be quite diversified...there's no real category set. All we require is that those who wish to have their recipes in the book write their name and the year they attended next to the recipe. The service is free of charge."

Draycott-Lee says the deadline for cookbook submissions to April 30th. "That way we should have them back by the fall so people can have them for Thanksgiving and Christmas or the following Mother's Day or Easter."

We are non-profit and because funding has been cut back this year we would like to sell as many as we can. We try to come up with different fundraising ventures..."

Didsbury's Preschool Society was first formed by a group of mothers interested in furthering their child's early educational and social interests.

"They ran the first classes out of their homes," Draycott-Lee remarks. One year later (1979) the group became incorporated and

moved to a portable trailer by the old swimming pool facility. "They stayed there until September of '83 when they moved to the location they currently at (along 18th avenue)".

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BANCROFT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Members gearing up for couple's 60th Anniversary dinner

The March meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Pat Van tetering. The hostess chose "My Wild Irish Rose" to open the meeting. This was followed by the Creed and Flag salute. For Roll Call members gave suggestions for preserving the environment. These included planting trees, water pollution control, soil conservation. All members

recycle household wastes.

June Lore and Debbie Swanson visited the Didsbury Hospital and nursing home in February.

The 2002 series of card parties has been completed and was enjoyed by all who attended. Grand prizes in Crib went to Alex Leitch (first) and Marg Alcorn (second). First prize in Whist was won by Gladys Dowell and second

by Eva Page. These wonderful prizes were again provided by Bill And Fen Purvis-Smith. We appreciate the generosity of these wonderful neighbours.

Members are gearing up for their 60th Anniversary dinner on March 24th at the United Church hall. They will host members (past and present) as well as special people who have helped the

club over this past year.

The Wild Rose Constituency Conference is being held April 4, 2002, at 9:30 a.m., at the Church of God in Carstairs. Our delegate will be Jamie Overwater.

Environment Education Convenor, Susan Page, presented a paper on Environmental Sustainability - economically viable, environmentally friendly and improving

the quality of life.

A 'bit of fun' contest was conducted by Debbie Swanson and won by Elsie Brander. Lunch was provided by Lila Kurtz and June Lore. Hostess tea prize was won by Eva Page.

The April meeting will be held April 8, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jean McCulloch. Visitors are very welcome.

Didsbury Light Horse Show will celebrate 40 years in 2002

by Kayla Pross

The Didsbury Light Horse had their second meeting on February 21, 2002.

The 40th Annual Didsbury Light Horse show plans are underway.

We have plans to add high point awards for qualifying classes this year to celebrate the 40th Anniversary. Horse sheets as special prizes have been added in the 3 stake classes.

Richard Dais has donated a memorial trophy to be awarded to the winner of the Older then Dirt class in honour of Lily Mae

Dais who started the class.

For prize lists and entry forms contact Fay Haerberle at 335-4061.

The next meeting will be on March 18, 2002 at 7:30pm in

the Hog Line room at the Curling Rink. If anyone is interested in joining or assisting in the show please contact Louise Krebs at 335-4202 for more information.

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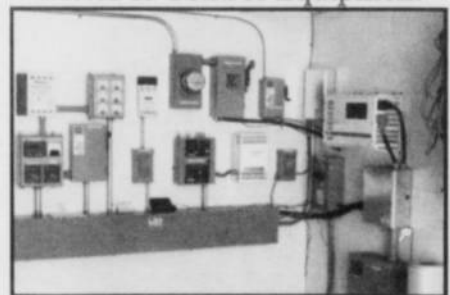
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Lone Pine residents vote to fight AAA feedlot

by Richard Westlund

Lone Pine residents voted at a community meeting last Wednesday to fight the expansion of a feedlot on highway 791 near Midway.

Resident Murray Marsh said a community group, called the Committee for Lone Pine will organize a united front against AAA Cattle Company's application for a 17,000 head operation to the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB).

Residents are upset about the size of the feedlot and believe the area is too populated for such an operation.

Marsh said the group has four avenues in which to fight the application and that the group is planning to pursue all of them.

Residents plan to fight the expansion of the feedlot include through the NRCB requesting affected party status for the group so local input can be given in to the proposed operation.

Also the group will lobby Mountain View County to use the jurisdiction they have left in regards to feedlots such as road-use agreements, property taxation, to request higher standards through the NRCB and to require bonds from companies for possible site reclamation.

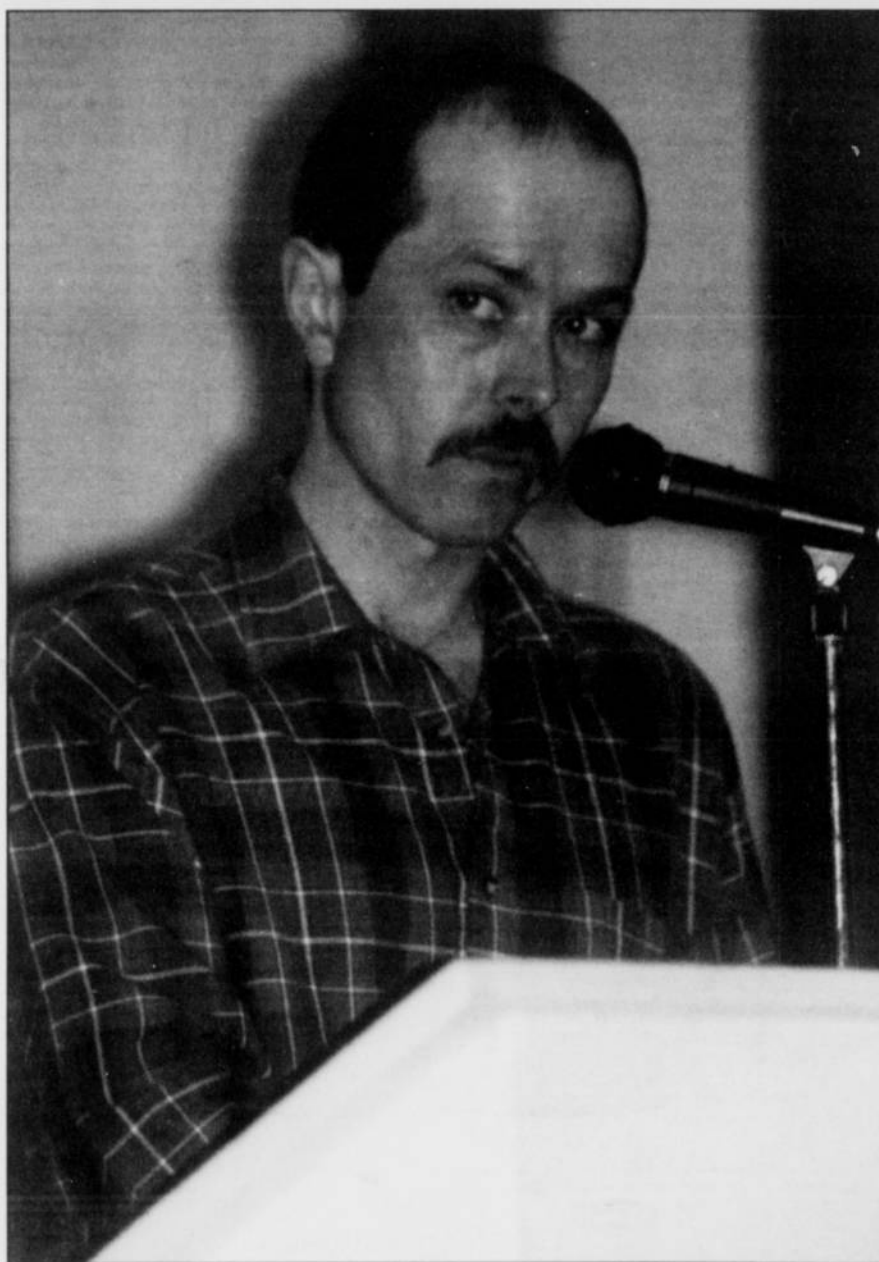
A form letter was available for local residents living near the operation which asks the County to reassess their 2002 property taxes.

The group also plans to ask Alberta Environment to request greater standards for water testing. They would like to document the quality and the quantity of the water before a feedlot is started so changes could be monitored.

Another form letter that was available at the meeting was addressed to Alberta Environment stating concerns the operation could pose to quantity and quality of groundwater in the area.

Finally, members of the Committee for Lone Pine are hoping to have their voices heard through the provincial organization CAPHER (Citizens Advocating Public Health and Environmental Responsibility). Marsh said local residents plan to attend a CAPHER meeting on April 12.

Residents are also pursuing an interesting avenue in which community members would try to purchase a share in the AAA company from the owners, so they would have a direct say in how it would be run.



Murray Marsh addresses a meeting held last week for Lone Pine residents about a proposed 17,000 head of cattle Confined Feeding Operation.

photo by Richard Westlund

Failing that they would attempt to purchase the land from the owners and run the feedlot as a smaller cooperative.

A small group of residents in the area have already entered into discussions about the possible cooperative and Marsh is hoping that more concrete plans can be completed by March 25.

"We want to see if we can pay them for the feedlot so they can build somewhere else," said Marsh.

Marsh said the group have

been talking about 1,500 head in their business plan.

If the owners do not want to sell the land Marsh said the group may go ahead with their plan at a different location.

Marsh said the Committee for Lone Pine that has been established will have three subcommittees. Volunteers will be split up into communication, fund-raising and consultation subcommittees.

"Setting up a committee will be a great deal of work," Marsh told the attendance of

the meeting.

AAA Cattle Company owners Simon Cobban and Gerry Morasch both attended the meeting held by Lone Pine residents last week. Cobban said the group did not invite the applicants but that they showed up anyway to listen to concerns expressed by local residents.

Cobban wasn't surprised about what happened at the Lone Pine meeting.

"The meeting was more or less what we expected - there were no surprises. It was a

well conducted meeting," said Cobban who didn't give any media interviews at the event. "We were not invited to the meeting. The only reason we knew about it was through the NRCB."

Cobban said after the meeting he was left wondering how many of the people voting at the meeting were in the two-mile affected party radius established by the NRCB.

Commenting on the group's attempt to get a reassessment of their property taxes from the County, Cobban said residents might get a shock if the land assessments are redone by the County. He said in other parts of the province land values near Confined Feeding Operations have increased, because the feedlot provides a market for area farmers.

Cobban said AAA Cattle Company have not been approached about a cooperative or about selling the land he is on but called the idea "an interesting scenario".

"It's certainly an avenue they could pursue and we are always open to suggestions. This is the first I have heard about it and really haven't thought about it," said Cobban, adding that they didn't build corals with the intention of selling the land later.

Cobban added that cooperatives were becoming increasingly popular in Saskatchewan as farmers pooled their resources to have enough capital to start a large operation.

The AAA Cattle Company application was the first received by the NRCB since they took over jurisdiction of Confined Feeding operations at the beginning of the year.

Area residents are concerned about noncompliance issues that have occurred at the site since 1998 and are apprehensive as to what would happen if AAA Cattle Company receive a 17,000 head permit.

Water and environmental concerns such as the disposal of animal carcasses have also been expressed.

Cobban acknowledged having too many cattle on site but has said that was the only rule broken. He cited a lack of pasture because of last year's dry conditions for the numbers.

The meeting was also attended by local MLA Richard Marz, leader of the provincial Liberals Ken Nicol and representatives from the NRCB. Local councillor Dave Derksen was also in attendance.

County will be spending more for per capita grants

by Carla Victor

Census numbers are very important to all municipalities, they determine whether the community is called a village, town or city.

High numbers can mean a lot of money to communities in the farms of provincial and federal grants and they can cost a community who pays for services on a per capita basis.

All municipalities in Mountain View County reported double digit growth and the county itself grew a respectable 7.9 per cent according to the 2001 census released March 12.

Harold Johnsrude, Mountain View County commissioner, said the new population numbers will be put into effect immediately.

Due to adjustments of the population numbers released in the new census, because of annexation by municipalities, the county will be adjusting its grants and funding formulas according to a population increase of 887 residents.

For recreation, 28 per capita, the county will be spending \$24,000 more; for ambulance (21 per capita) it works out to \$18,000 more.

Fire will be adjusted on a population ratio compared to urban centres so not much of a change is expected.

Johnsrude said these numbers may mean a small change in the rural transportation grant, but because grants are being reduced right now he doesn't expect changes to be significant.

Coming in with the most urban growth was Carstairs making mayor Richard Diaz a proud politician.

"We knew we were growing at a pretty good rate but to see the numbers is always nice," said Diaz. He explained that the town's close proximity to Calgary is most likely the explanation for the record growth. "As Calgary grows, so do we."

He said a significant number of homes in Carstairs have at least one member of the family commuting to the city, either Calgary or Airdrie.

Diaz also said the growth will continue with two new subdivisions being built.

Olds Mayor, Norma Duncan said the numbers speak for themselves.

"This just proves that we are living in the best part of Central Alberta and this is the best place in the world to live and

do business."

She said that with technology improving every day people have a greater choice where they will live and they are choosing Central Alberta.

"Growth is good all around, it should give everyone pride to know

you are in the greatest province in the country and the best part of it."

Sundre reactions to the 11.8 per cent growth were mixed, said town CAO, Harvie Doering.

"The reactions were varied with everyone I talked to. Some expected it would be higher some

thought it would be lower," he said. For both Carstairs and Sundre the population has now reached more than 2,000.

Reaching 2,500 will mean having to enter into a provincial contract for RCMP, costing the municipalities more.

Right now both municipalities' policing is funded through Federal and Provincial sectors.

Didsbury Mayor, Dorothy Moore is happy with her town's growth. "I think we are pleased with the growth numbers. They show slow, quality growth," she

said adding the town will be working towards a more balanced growth with increases in the commercial and industrial sectors as well as residential.

"Over all the corridor between Calgary and Edmonton is doing very well," said Moore.

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BUSINESS

Operations budget will be tight for Chinook's Edge

by Carla Victor

Chinook's Edge school trustees will have zero wiggle room when preparing the Operations and Maintenance budget for the next school year.

Trustees were advised to call their MLAs, ASAP, to express concern for the what is expected to be an under-funded budget.

Terresa Dersch, corporate secretary, reported to the board at the regular monthly meeting that she is projecting a deficit.

Although this budget is always very tight, it is because of recent provincial changes as to how it will be funded that the concern is raised.

Although the board has always done a separate budget for Operation and Maintenance the funding was always under learning.

Now it will be provided for by Infrastructure.

In the past, the board had some flexibility to transfer funds from the instruction blocks (school support and instruction) to the support blocks (facility, school support and transportation) now that will no longer be an option.

That coupled with the fact it is rumored utility rebates will stop and the price of utilities will rise has all contributed to what was already a

tight spot.

"This budget is really really tight," said Susan Roy, treasurer. "Transfers between these blocks used to be quite appropriate. If you could gain efficiencies in one area you could transfer the money to another area," explained Dersch. The formula for funding includes square footage of the school and the number of students.

Operation and Maintenance budgets are responsible for the department head, his secretary, maintenance staff (electricians, carpenters, plumbers and custodians), utility and insurance costs.

This budget has no connection to contract negotiations between the board and teachers.

Dersch has contacted Alberta Infrastructure to inform them of the boards concern. Alberta School Business Officials Association has also gone forward to Alberta Infrastructure to express concern about

the under funding. This problem is affecting many rural school boards with sparsity issues.

"The real issue here is utility costs are so high. Last year we had rebates that helped us out immensely. We would have been in a deficit last year if it weren't for rebates," said Dersch.

Alberta agriculture estimates

Many of the estimates listed were jointly prepared by Statistics Canada and the Statistics and Data Development Unit of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Cattle and calves

Alberta continues to lead the country in cattle and calf inventories (5.21 million head), followed by Saskatchewan (2.33 million head) and Ontario (2.01 million head).

currently, Alberta accounts for more than one-half (55.6 per cent) of the total Western Canadian herd of 9.38 million head and 40.2 per cent of the national total of 12.96 million as of January 1, 2002, the estimated total inventory of cattle and calves on farms in the province was 5.21 million head, down 2.7 per cent from the January 1, 2001 figure of 5.36 million.

noteworthy, was the decline evidenced in the beef breeding herd (cows and heifers). As of January 1, 2002, beef cows totalled 1,668,000, down 0.3 per cent, from 1,673,000 a year earlier. Likewise, beef heifers for replacement fell 6.6 per cent to 226,000 head, from the estimate of 242,000 in 2001. The drop in cow and heifer numbers was not surprising, given the substantial increase in slaughter (heifers) and interprovincial exports (cows) in 2001. Alberta reported

a total of 95,000 milk cows as of January 1, 2002, down 5.9 per cent from the previous year, while dairy heifers fell 8.1 per cent to 34,000. Increasing milk productivity was among the factors influencing the decline.

Pigs

across Canada, Alberta ranks fourth in pig inventories, behind Quebec (3.77 million head), Ontario (3.14 million head) and Manitoba (2.39 million head).

Alberta currently accounts for approximately 35.3 per cent of the estimated total western Canadian pig population of 5.75 million head and 15.5 per cent of the national total of 13.06 million head estimates at January 1, 2002, show the size of the Alberta herd increasing by 8.6 per cent, with the total number of pigs on farms at 2.03 million head, compared to the revised figure of 1.87 million a year ago. The increase also marks the sixth straight quarter of herd growth, on a Year-over-year basis.

expansion continues to be evident in the sow herd, as numbers grew for the ninth consecutive quarter, on a year-over-year basis. As of January 1, 2002, sows and bred gilts were estimated at 214,300 head, up 3.2 per cent from the previous quarter (October 1,

2001), and 9.7 per cent from a year earlier.

Estimates of the 2001 crop production of principal field crops

drought conditions, insect problems, shortage of irrigation water and other adverse factors experienced in the 2001 crop season reduced crop yields and decreased acreage harvested in Alberta.

in 2001, wheat production (winter wheat, spring wheat and durum wheat) totalled 6.11 million metric tonnes, down significantly from the 1999 total of 8.18 million metric tonnes and the 2000 total of 7.29 million metric tonnes.

oats production is estimated at 592,200 metric tonnes for 2001.

production of barley is estimated at 5.23 million metric tonnes for 2001, down three per cent from production totals in 2000 and 14 per cent from the five-year average.

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Alberta government should back Kyoto agreement

Dear Mr. Premier,

You shame us all!

Why would you even think of not supporting the Kyoto Protocol? It is a scientific fact that we have global warming caused by excess emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. Our oil and gas industries and coal-fired electrical generating facilities have to be major contributors of these emissions.

Wouldn't now be an appropriate time to reduce polluting emissions and begin to mitigate the damage we have already caused? If we do not do our share when we can, we can't blame global warming entirely on loss of the rain forest or heavy pollution from "big" industrialized nations etc. etc.

If reducing emission loses jobs it follows that the jobs belong to polluting industries which shouldn't be here in the first place. Where is our government regulation and inspection or does big business call the shots? Corporations have little incentive to clean up their operations until they have to. Other countries have faced this same dilemma. Yet when new laws and regulations are passed, these same industries, due to sudden "new technologies" or "improved operating procedures", are able to cope quite well. Often the revitalized corporation is more energy efficient and shows an increase in profits.

So Mr. Premier, which is it? Pay now or pay later. Remember the old saying "What goes around, comes around."

Since newspapers and TV announced that Canada's economy would surely fail if we supported the Kyoto Protocol, there have been "opinions" flying in all directions with varying degrees of doom and gloom.

First of all what is the Kyoto Protocol? Beginning around the time of the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, the majority of the world's nations began to take pollution caused global warming seriously. Now, 10 years later, there is a broad scientific consensus that human induced climate change is under way and accelerating. Still many politicians - yes, right here in Alberta - and industry leaders profess disbelief in global warming. Its like getting the first diagnosis of a life threatening disease, stunned disbelief, doctors and specialists are mistaken, there must be a quick fix, other people live the same way I do and they're still O.K. and so on.

The 1997 Kyoto Protocol commits industrial and former eastern bloc nations to reducing their greenhouse gas emissions by 5.2% below 1990 levels by 2008 -2012.

Since we have merrily continued to increase our rates of pollution since 1990, the net reduction to meet the 2008 - 12 deadline will be much greater than 5.2%. (Chickens come home to roost). There are flexibility mechanisms

ing emission permits, use of forests as carbon sinks and earning credit through a Clean Development Mechanism.

One of the underlying commitments to the agreement is that industrial nations with the greatest historical contributions (emissions) to climate change must take the lead in addressing the problem. Canada ranks number 7 in the world's industrial nation carbon polluters. Between 1990 and 2000 our actual emissions increased by 12.8%, surpassed only by USA, Australia and Russia. Do we want to stay in this

"club"?

In March 2001 President Bush's refusal to sign the Protocol backfired by galvanizing international determination to reach a global agreement. In Bonn, Germany in July 2001 representatives from 178 nations finalized many of the Protocol's key rules while American negotiators stood by and watched.

We are threatened with economic downturn due to loss of American trade but where will America get cheap electricity, huge supplies of gas, oil, coal, lumber, grain and meat when they need it?

If reducing emission loses jobs it follows that the jobs belong to polluting industries which shouldn't be here in the first place.

Should it be necessary to shake and shudder when America, using the voices of our government and industry, says "Boo"?

Robert Austin is a businessman and former educator who lives in Didsbury.



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Grizzlys knock off Camrose Kodiaks in six games

by Barry Williams

Irish eyes weren't smiling in Camrose on March 17, 2002.

Ryan Huddy dented the twine twice and goaltender Nathan Lawson was at his acrobatic best as the Olds Grizzlys knocked off the defending Royal Bank Cup and Alberta Junior Hockey League champions, Camrose Kodiaks, 4-2 to win the best of seven Rogers AT&T Wireless South division semi-final series four games to two. Brett Hopfe and Ryan Barnett finished the scoring for the Grizzlys in the third period, while Matt Jacques and Ryan Sandamaier replied for the Kodiaks, who had problems solving the fantastic netminding of Lawson, the 2001 Air Canada AAA Midget Most Valuable Player.

Lawson was the goalie of record for the Calgary AAA Midget Flames when they were victorious at the Air Canada Cup last year.

In what turned out to be a series for bragging rights between the two bear teams, the fans were the real winners as two games were decided in overtime, two victories were won by a single goal margin and the remaining two games had two goal deficits.

Grizzlys' Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, was not surprised with the defensive battle put forth by both teams, as before the commencement of the series he believed the team with the better defensive effort would probably be victorious.

Meanwhile, Kodiaks' Head Coach Garry Van Hereweghe was cautious about the Grizzlys' potent offensive threat and he constantly

pressed for defensive hockey throughout the entire series.

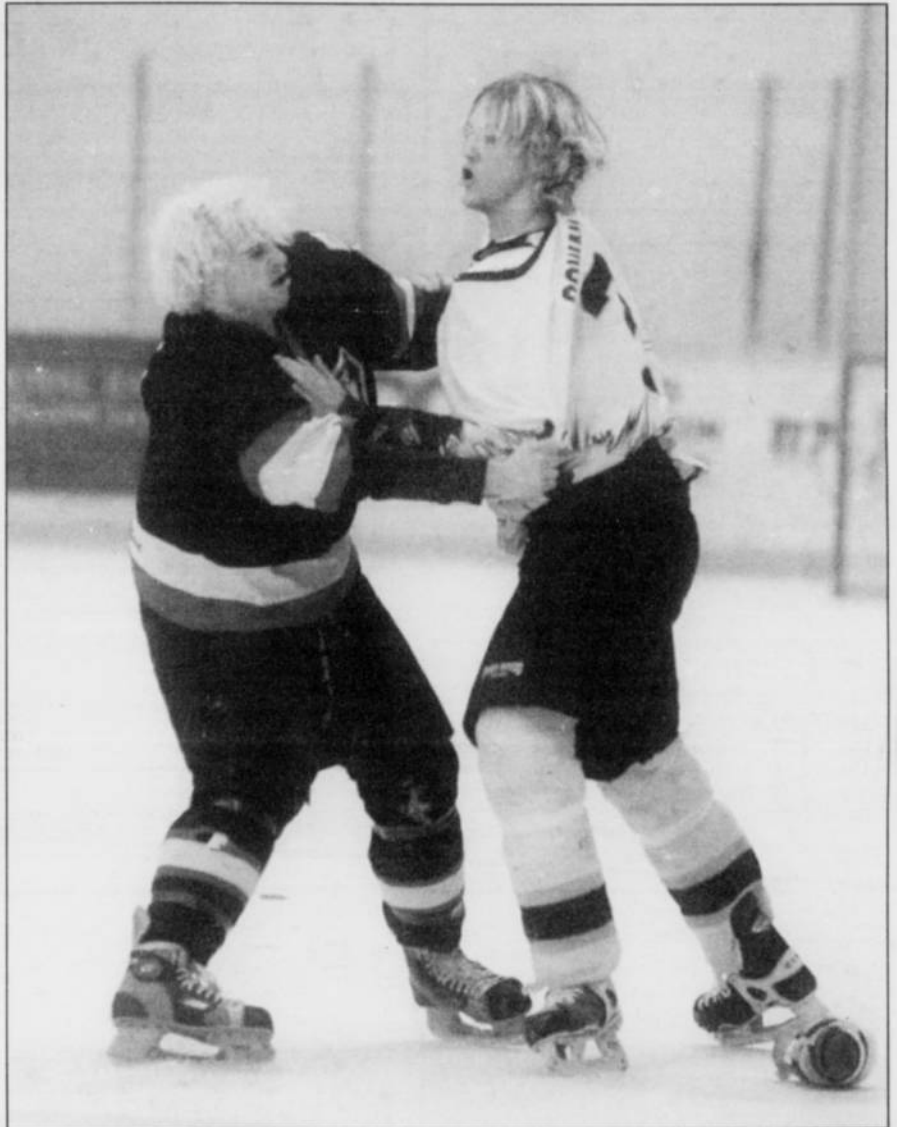
Sparked by a five goal outburst in the first period and brilliant goaltending from Mike Brodeur, the Camrose Kodiaks skated to a 5-3 victory over the Olds Grizzlys in Alberta Junior Hockey League south division semi-final playoff action held in Olds on March 15.

Brodeur was solid between the pipes during the entire game and made several brilliant saves, especially when the Grizzlys had two-man advantages. The Grizzlys managed to dent the twine twice on the power play with Percy Moe and Ryan Barnett blinking the red light. Ryan Huddy rounded out the scoring for the Grizzlys, while the Kodiaks received power play goals from Teggert Desmet and Jordan Chomack as well as a short handed effort from Matt Jacques. Rounding out the Kodiaks' scoring were Kevin Croxton and Kris Kasper.

"The Grizzlys have a balanced scoring attack, so we were forced to worry about other players scoring rather than Ryan Huddy, Morod Radmacher and Bruce Mulherin," added Van Hereweghe, last year's AJHL Coach of the Year.

Although the Grizzlys out shot the Kodiaks in every game, they were robbed time and time again by Kodiaks' netminder Mike Brodeur, who was a game star in every game he played.

Although the series did revert to some chippy play resulting in several man advantages for both teams, the coaches were satisfied with the penalty killing and were proud the power play could find the back of the twine frequently.



It was a battle between the two bear teams, but the Grizz knocked off the defending Royal Bank Cup champions the Camrose Kodiaks.

photo by Carla Victor

The Grizzlys will play the winner of the series between the Calgary Royals and the Canmore Eagles, which as of Friday was tied at two games apiece.

Check with the Grizzlys' office for dates of the next playoff series.

Tyke teams gives it all in front of a large Red Deer crowd

Didsbury Tykes 4 vs. Sundre 5

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On Sunday the team travelled to Sundre to compete in the final seasonal game. Mike

Northcott led the way with 1 goal and 1 assist. Josh Stewart, Jacob Straughtman, and Shauni Hasselberg had the other goals for the Rangers. The final games for the year will be played in Rural Edmonton in the famous Tim Horton's tournament.

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OLIVER - Martha Oliver passed away on March 9, 2002 at the age of 69 years. She was born in Herbert, Saskatchewan and when she was 16 her family moved to Alberta. Ernie met Martha while working on a farm at Langdon Corner and they were married in 1959. Martha was a crafty person who baked her own bread and loved crocheting and knitting and could do so without a pattern. She also had a love for animals especially birds and dogs. Martha was predeceased by her parents, two brothers and one sister. Martha is survived by her loving husband, Ernie; sister, Nedie; 2 brothers, Frank & Henry Hildebrandt; 2 sister-in-laws and brother-in-laws as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 14, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. in Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes in Martha's honor may be made directly to the charity of choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

GOOD - Paul Good of Carstairs, AB passed away peacefully at the Calgary Foothills Hospital on March 5, 2002 at the age of 78. Paul was born in Portland, OR on April 10, 1923 and moved to his father's homestead in the Carstairs district in 1939. He was predeceased by his parents, Allan and Fannie Good, and grandson Eric Irvine. Mourning his passing is his loving wife of 55 years, Margaret; his children Janet (Allan) Wearmouth, Marlene (Jim) Blair, Sylvia (Bob) Irvine and Kevin Good; his grandchildren Jason and Darren Gerling - sons of Janet, Marla and Kandis Blair, Starla and Ian Irvine; his sister Ruth (Dan) Krady of Harleysville, PA; his sister-in-law Audrey James, and numerous relatives and friends. Paul was a faithful member of the West Zion Mennonite Church of Carstairs, AB since the age of 16. One of his special interests was growing flowers and delivering them to churches, hospitals, nursing homes, shut-ins and friends. He was also concerned about the eternal destiny of all he knew. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 9, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. from West Zion Mennonite Church in Carstairs, Alberta. Memorial tributes in honour of Paul may be made to It's A New Day, Trinity TV, Box 2010, Winnipeg, MB R3C 3R3 or 100 Huntley Street, c/o Crossroads Christian Communications, P.O. Box 5100, Burlington, ON. L7R 4M2. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

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FOR KATHY

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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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02 AUCTIONS

AUCTION ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE. March 24, 11 a.m., Westerdale Hall, 10 miles west of Olds. Coins, oil lamps, furniture, toys, brass, silver, medallia, glassware, lots of smalls. Pilgrim Auction 403-556-8555; www.auctionsales.ca. awna

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09 CHILD CARE

SITTER NEEDED for 7 year old, early mornings Mon. - Wed. Split shift til school is out. Starts April til Sept. prefer teenager. Reference and/or certificate required. Please call Kim 335-0002. **47-2t**

10 COMING EVENTS

FARM & RANCH Show. Free Admission! March 27 - 30, Northlands Park, Edmonton. Free pancake breakfast 9 a.m., March 27; 400+ exhibits plus dealer showcases by AGCO, John Deere, Case IH, New Holland; Spring Livestock Show & Sale; Ask the Expert program; Pedigreed Seed Show; Northline Angus Bull Sale; CFCW Country Lifestyles Stage program; Enter to win \$20,000. worth of prizes. Visit www.farmandranchshow.com. **awna**

ARMS SHOW. Canada's largest & finest. March 29, 30th 9:30 - 5:00 p.m. Roundup Centre, Calgary. Antique & modern fire-arms militaria, related collectibles, historical displays. Buy - sell - trade - look. **awna**

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



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THE DIDSBURY Aqua Jets Summer Swim Club is accepting applications for the position of Head Coach for the 2002 swim season. Interested applicants may apply via mail to Box 1510, Didsbury Alberta T0M 0W0, or via FAX to (403) 337-3077. Deadline for receipt of applications is Thursday, March 28th. **48-2t**

LABOURERS (SKILLED & unskilled), Pipe fitters, Supervisor, QC Personnel, and Tractor Operators wanted for oilfield construction and maintenance company. Work is in the local area. Please fax resume with expected remuneration. Attention Bill @ 335-9267. No phone calls please. **47-2t**

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Town of Didsbury

Employment Opportunity

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Requirements: Grade 12 Diploma, Valid Class 5 Driver's License, Alberta Environmental Protection Level I Certification in Water Treatment, Water Distribution, Wastewater Collection and Wastewater Treatment an asset. Valid First Aid Certificate an asset. Trained in Confined Space Entry and Trenching an asset.

Wage: \$11.20 to \$11.65 per hour. The above position is full-time with complete benefits package.

The closing date for this position is April 2, 2002 at 4:00 p.m.

All interested applicants are invited to forward a resume to:

Jean Levasseur, Director of Operational Services

e-mail: jlevasseur@town.didsbury.ab.ca

Fax (403) 335-9794

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Permanent full-time. The Town of Sylvan Lake Public Works Department is seeking an individual to fill the position of: Equipment Operator Level 2. The successful individual will be responsible for providing the safe and efficient operation of public equipment including but not limited to: skid steer, grader, backhoe, loader, street sweeper, snow blower. The successful individual will also possess the following skills or requirements: Alberta water/wastewater certification level 1, grade 12 or equivalent, class 3 license with "Q" endorsement, a minimum 5 years experience within a municipal environment, strong customer relation skills. This position may include on-call and shift work. The Town of Sylvan Lake offers a competitive salary with benefits package. We thank all who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please quote competition number PW010-02. Competition closes at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 26. Please fax resume to 403-887-4083 or mail to: 4926 - 50 Ave., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1A1, Attention: John Watson, Public Works Foreman. **awna**

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Passion Play

On Mar. 23, 24, 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Admission is free. Come witness the amazing story of Jesus's resurrection

Registration

Didsbury Minor Ball Registration on March 26th at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex.

Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts are have started a photo club which would meet the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

DIDSBURY

Book Fair

Midway School is presenting the Scholastic Book Fair coming on March 25 - 28th. Please come and buy some books to help support the school library. For more info please phone 337-2888.

Bridal Shower

Mixed wedding shower for Amanda Brown and Jeremy Klager at Berghal Mennonite Church Sunday March 24 2:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Meeting

Didsbury Curling Club's general meeting Wednesday, March 27th in the curling rink. Potluck supper at 6:00 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Breakfast

Mountainview Christian Women's Club is hosting their breakfast at the 5-0 Club on Tues. Apr. 9, 2002 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The topic is "Recipes For Life". Call Debby Swanson 337-2487 for reservations.

CARSTAIRS

Concert

Fred J Eaglesmith Concert. A Non-profit fundraiser to complete the Carstairs arena on Sat., April 27th, Carstairs. Info: 337-2781.

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ONGOING EVENTS

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DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting: Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspapers, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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SPORTS

MINOR HOCKEY

Atom A's Lose game one of league final to Sundre

Sun. Mar. 17 Atom A's were in Sundre for game one of the best of three final.

These two teams have provided close hard fought games all season and Sunday was no exception as Didsbury fell

by a single goal.

Despite brilliant goal tending by Brayden Hopfe Didsbury dropped a 5-4 decision to Sundre.

Randy Hunter, Matt Metka, Andrew Peterson and Kyle Gebers scored for

Didsbury in the loss while A.J. McCoy added three assists.

Game two comes to Didsbury Fri. March 22 at 5:10 p.m. and promises to be a barn burner.

Didsbury will have to pull out all the

stops in order to force a game three on Sunday also in Didsbury.

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SmartLease	CASH PURCHASE PRICE	PURCHASE FINANCING
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